

[illegible]

CURRENT
AT LA

She thinks that I
Last night, with a

She stole adown
The world was all
Her lips my forehead
And that was all
I lay quite cold as
Over the distant hills
The full moon rose
She thought that I
She thought that I
In my repose.
Ah, God! the perfect
Of that sweet, sad

I rest content.
The bitter pain has

Fair joy has come
Sweet mignonette
For, as I lay at rest
She placed upon me
A spray of mignonette
She thinks that I
She loves me now
In her regret.

nothing at all. The study

pursued for years by the
not develop his intellect
mere formal repetition of
gets beyond the dead let
mental result. And yet I
turn to Europe to live
With all its shortcomings
Orient and El Islam
the West. There is no
dividual in this country.
life without let or hindra

religion you really must
it cannot be mentioned

with our one and our
shocks foreigners is in
the extreme to reach
sympathies are soon
perpetrators have
all the veil is not an
Mohammedan idol
the fact that you Chris
The simple teaching of
the intelligent nation
Greeks and knowledge
Mohammed has
have taken them so ma
their present degree of
be regarded as the
principles of representa
endowed by nature, the
their ancestors a routi
renders it difficult to
Of course, it
that, notwithstanding
justice committed in
the arena people in
of fact, we are absolu
sire regard for justice,
country are not Moh
all Mohammedans
no opposed rayah, no
no conferences, no

ing recourse to s

[illegible]

garb of a wise Ulema, so
of Christianity and the

the fair ladies of Tur-
morning, the Mushir e
copiations of my head
graciously to me, saying,
you a good Musallaman.

GEN. GRANT
Puerto Corrientes
The magnifico of Gen-
one will respect. He at-
tentions, so far as he
ness, and is especially in
and etiquette by which he
It is amusing, knowing
this subject, to read the
home papers about his
and his fear lest he in-
acceptable table and
Gen. Grant has declined
official character thus
non-acceptance would
When he arrived at
ashore with his wife and
seen, and drift about a
gallery like any
stagnant American
Mussulman culture are

Generally, unless they find the General absent.

to trivial to write about business for a chronicle of American business before credit for France, is the *Chicago* newspaper with a room over these people. A journalist is responsible for circulation. It is not to travel with a priestly bid to do so because the corruption of his life is the corruption of his life. Christ of their plimble in Paris. He has apartments. He never goes to a hotel. He is a lavish hand. These one reads here in the *Journal*. The truth is that he is a citizen. He has one never was in the *Hotel Bristol* for his life. He always do, and the office for the General. He bargains for his far from Gen. He is not breaking condition of his trip with his. He is in upon the proceeds of money presented to him.

The Presidency yields
of capital, and he ha

came to him as an official money paid Gen. de President was spent a dignity of his office much money was given War, as this was a grown, you may estimate General and about he enable him to travel many exile over Europe.

ARE SHARKS
The question of whether man-eating sharks have been maligned in being a correspondent of the provides the following subject:
"Noticing a statement inst. to the effect missionaries—Mr. Redman-eating propensity species, and as a shark

case which I think will

The victim of the ocean
name of Martin,
United States ship
cruise of that ship
Africa in the year
water at St. Thomas
the equator, about 3

...Martijn met bij

The Tribune.

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ment Sub-Treasurer, and receive therefor Treasury certificates of deposit, setting forth the amount of bullion or the number of dollars so deposited. These certificates can be made of \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 each, in the sum of the bank notes deposited, and payable to bearer. The bullion certificates will be first-rate collateral on which to borrow money, and will sell at any bank at, say, 99 per cent of their face in silver coin, while the dollar certificates will pass as money at their face as freely as bank notes now do. This simple arrangement will obviate all the remaining objections which the sour, hypercritical goldbugs are raising on the score of weight or inconvenience in handling silver money.

It has been decided by the Cabinet to order the Mint at Philadelphia to resume the coinage of trade dollars. Complaint is made that the monopoly of this coinage by the Mints at San Francisco and Carson City gives the bullion-holders of the Pacific Coast an undue advantage, and hence the order for the coinage of silver metal and the coinage of trade dollars at Philadelphia. A bill has been favorably considered by the House Committee on Banking and Currency, ordering the discontinuance of the coinage of silver 20-cent pieces, which were originally devised as a convenience, but which, from their similarity to 25-cent pieces, have proved to be a nuisance.

The eleven Western States, including Missouri, voted for the McKinley resolution and 5 against it. The fifteen Southern States gave 78 votes for the silver resolution and 7 against it. The nine Eastern States voted 21 for and 65 against the resolution. The three Pacific States voted 4 for and 2 against. Thus three of four sections of the Union—West, South, and Pacific—supported the resolution, and only one section—the East—opposed it, and even there the second largest State in the Union—Pennsylvania—gave nearly two-thirds of her vote for silver. In the face of such unanimity of sentiment on the part of the people's representatives, will the President venture to interpose the veto against the demand of the American people?

The opinion is held at the War Department that Sirrind Bull is once more on United States soil, and that he has under his command a formidable and well-armed force of hostiles consisting, in addition to the band which went with him to the Queen's dominions, of considerable accessions from the various agencies, and many New Peres who were not identified with Joera's warlike band. Advice from the far Northwest are of an entirely different character, and indicate that the War Department is laboring under a needless anxiety on the subject of the movements of Sirrind Bull, who, instead of coming south, is said to have moved farther away into the Northwest Territory in order to be safely out of the reach of any body of United States troops that might happen in the vicinity of the border.

The nature of the errand at Washington of Mayor Rogers and Corporation Counsel Boxwell is explained in our dispatches this morning. When the audacious scheme of the holders of the VALENTINE scrip was first made public there was but little apprehension felt that the City of Chicago and other owners of the property involved could be seriously disturbed by these title-grubblers; but it now appears that there is a real danger that the project will succeed unless the whole matter is settled for all time by an act of Congress compelling the deduction and confirming the title to the lands in question. It is to be presumed that the necessary legislation, the justice of which cannot be for a moment disputed, will be obtained without any considerable opposition. There should surely be no difficulty in securing the prompt passage in both Houses of the bill for that purpose.

There are newspapers and politicians in this country that are willing to avail themselves of the slightest pretext for building up a new party, with the standing menace to the existing condition of things which, in defeating the three-year averages, is to be the "Granger party" which was to wipe out both the Democratic and Republican parties. Then this function was transferred to the interconvertible, unlimited Greenback party. Then the "Grangers" and "Greenbackers" were to be united to accomplish general political demolition. Then the Workingmen's and Communist party was started for the same object. A national organization was formed, and it was announced with a grand flourish, that Communism would sweep the country. Of course the prohibitionists have for years stood ready to occupy the field whenever a "new party" was suggested. Just now, the recent non-party caucus of Congressmen in Washington, called ostensibly to promote the re-coinage of silver, has furnished an occasion for the creation of another new party—on paper. The Indianapolis Journal, whose common sense ought to teach it better, was the discoverer of the latest incubation in the party way. Apparently without any other purpose than the aforesaid caucus, whose first meeting will probably be the last, the Journal gives an entire alleged programme for one fourth of a year, for the purpose of organizing the leadership of HENRY CLAY, VANCE, or TOM EVANS, or some other man, to drive out all the honest men from the Democratic party and attract all the demagogues from the Republican party, unite the South and West into a scheme of multimod and variegated raciality, and capture the country in order to ruin and plunder it. The "new party" is going to enroll in its far-reaching embrace all those who believe in the re-coinage of silver, all those who want the National Banks abolished, all those who desire an unlimited inflation of irredeemable currency, all those who believe in Communism, all those who want the army reduced one-half, and all those who are in favor of giving the measure of interest at 4 per cent, under penalty of forfeiture of the principal. All these classes, says the Indianapolis Journal, are going to form a new party and tear the country to pieces. Anybody who can conceive of a more irrational conglomeration of lunacies to be tacked on a legitimate issue of the day is at

liberty to make up still another "new party." If it was a sign of a scared intellect in the Indianapolis Journal to imagine such a preposterous conglomeration of political purposes, what would be the intellect of the Boston Advertiser which treats the proposition seriously? We can only attribute such an occurrence to a disposition to seize upon every irresponsible statement and every wild lunacy that comes from the West as an expedient for continuing the abuse heaped upon the heads of all who are not willing to pay their debts on the basis of 110 cents now for an original consideration of 75 cents. Probably the Indianapolis Journal had no higher purpose in evolving this ridiculous scheme than to furnish the Eastern organs of the gold clique with new material wherewith to malign all the people in the West and South who are resisting the outrage of exacting a third more from all obligations, public and private, than it was ever agreed to pay. This is the disingenuous way in which the Indianapolis Journal has taken upon the financial credit of the nation, by which it means the demand that all debts shall be paid in coin (and not gold alone) according to contract.

The most serious assault upon the credit of the nation is made by those who now insist upon changing the terms of the contract without the consent and against the wishes of the people, and to gratify the greed of a rapacious class of money-lenders. The menace to the public credit which is averted by the Indianapolis Journal is not a real one, but a mere scare. It is the disingenuous way in which the Indianapolis Journal has taken upon the financial credit of the nation, by which it means the demand that all debts shall be paid in coin (and not gold alone) according to contract.

There are two small bodies of men in this country who are still bothering their heads about the result of the Presidential election. One class consists of a few Democratic politicians, with the New York Sun for a newspaper organ, who hope to secure the Presidency by the aid of the McKinley resolution, and the other class consists of a few Republican politicians, who hope to secure the Presidency by the aid of the McKinley resolution. The McKinley resolution is a mere scare, and the result of the Presidential election is a mere scare. The McKinley resolution is a mere scare, and the result of the Presidential election is a mere scare.

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the resolution, excellent as it is in spirit, because it has known resolutions of this sort before that proved to be mere buncombe. It will require as proofs of sincerity not alone a mere declaration of faith, but good works as well. Warned by the failure of previous anti-subsidy resolutions, the people will hold those Congressmen who voted for the BAKER resolution to a strict account on the record. They will this time expect something more than a mere declaration of words. They will look to see this resolution head off the railroad, steamship, and other gigantic speculative monopolies which are seeking to fasten on the Public Treasury, in the face of such an explicit declaration, Tom Scott succeeds in drawing his thirty-two millions out of the Treasury to build a road for private profit, while another company stands ready to build it out of its own pockets with no other help than the existing land-grant, the people will watch the subsidy votes, and will hold those who voted for the BAKER resolution to a stern account. They will not be caught again with buncombe.

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in case it should be decided that there had been no election, Mr. Moore would be chosen as President of the United States, because he was a man who could be trusted to secure a fair election in the Southern States. The dread of Moore, and the apprehension that the Republicans of the South would thus be protected in casting their vote, led to an abandonment of this scheme by the Tilden managers, who preferred to trust to the chances of an Electoral Commission. So there was nothing left for Mr. CONKLING to make war on HAYES after he was inaugurated.

After this statement of Maj. BURKE's we think it will be the part of wisdom for both the Democratic northers and the Republican implacables to abandon their silly charges of "conspiracy," and let the Presidential controversy severely alone.

There is no man to whom we are prone to run as expeditiously as a doctor, and perhaps there is no man whose bills at the end of the year we question more sharply. When we are disgruntled by disease and suffering from the thousand aches and pains that flesh is heir to, there is no man welcomed more cordially. When his bill comes in, long after we have recovered, we question it as a charge for something we have never received, not remembering in the full glow of health the services rendered us when flat on our backs. The whole subject of doctors' bills has come up in England recently, where it is generally supposed that a physician charges a guinea a visit, medicines extra, or a trifling \$5 in gold, when in reality it is only a few of the aristocratic, gilt-edged physicians, who doctor wealthy old gentlemen or fussy patients with long purses, who get any such sum. The London Times of the 10th inst. contains a whole column of communications from patients and doctors on the subject of bills, which shed considerable light upon the subject. The first writer gumbles together the doctors do not present details in their bills, and says: "I have been given to understand that it is not contrary to etiquette, on first calling in a doctor, to inquire what are his terms; but of what good is it for me to know that his visits are to cost me so much each, if without a single item of detail, I have simply the annual privilege of drawing a Christmas check, more or less heavy, in satisfaction of the annual routine of 'medical attendance'?" To this a doctor replies: "It does not seem to have occurred to an 'Overworked Patient' that a recital of items involving particulars might be very inconvenient, frequently anything but agreeable, and sometimes even indelicate." Another observer thinks that the whole trouble arises from the false,

